MISS RANKIN TALKS

Charming Congresswomanelect, Here From West, Giggles Only a Little.

LIVES UP TO NEW DIGNITY

Favors Suffrage, Child Welfare, Prohibition and Other Reforms.

Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin om Montana, just arrived in New York, sat demurely on a sofa in the ome of Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, 6 East Sixty-sixth street, last night, while en eager reporters, their pencils poised m air, waited in a line in front of her for her opinions on peace, preparedness, what a lady Representative ought to ear on the floor of the House, whether he suffrage pickets at the White House eight to be withdrawn, what chance ongressman Randall has of lining the ew Congresswoman up with the independents, and so forth and so on.

Their pencils remained mostly poised. The Hon. Miss Rankin has made up her mind that the so-called feminine vice of incursiveness shall not be hers. She is incursiveness shall not be hers. She is zoing to live up to the dignity of her position, and she did it nobly last night.

"And it shall come to pass," according to the struggles of her interviewers were too much for her sense of humor.

"Do you intend to wear severe tailor "Do you intend to wear severe tailor and short, and when ye lear the watering at the learning to the ram's horn, and when ye lear the weether the President believed Congress was not giving the President seven priestesses hearing the congress was not giving the President proper spoot. He read an editional proper spoot and entire proper spoot. He read an editional proper spoot proper spoot. He read an editional proper spoot and entire proper spoot. He read an editional proper spoot and entire proper spoot and entire proper spoot and entire proper spoot. He read an editional proper spoot and entire proper spoot and entire proper spoot and entire proper spoot and entire proper spoot and entir

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publican ticket, you will probably, being a woman, be independent, and that means that you will be one of the small rroup of independents Representative standall, the Prohibitionist of California, strying to line up?" insinuated the restriction of note since 1913. Then will

"I really don't know anything about that lining up of the independents except what I've seen in the papers," said Miss Rankin.

the Denies Her Hair is Red. The reporters tried another tack. Funny how the papers all had your lair red." they said, their eyes fixed on the first and only Congresswoman's retty chestnut locks, which go well with her bright dark eyes and the clear besithy complexion which tells of outor campaigning on the breezy West-

Miss Rankin sat up, showing a vigor, directness and excitement which hith-erto had been absent from her diplomatic and highly professional micn.
"Yes. Wasn't that absurd!" she said.
"Where did they get the idea that my hair was red.""

Asked as to what she thought Con-sress ought to do about the food riots Representative Rankin turned diplo-

"Montana last year raised enough wheat to make 106 loaves of bread for every man, woman and child in Greater New York," she said.

"Did that come to New York?" demanded a literal person in her audi-claimed 215 members.

Thus started on reminiscences, Conesswoman Rankin became quite volubis, developing a loquacity quite vouldn't suspect her capable of when you are sustioning her as to her future policy. "Absolutely millions of women have written to me," she ran on, sitting up, her face glowing. "Old ladies want me get the pension they have been trying to get for years, they say, and couldn't. hey are sure a woman can do some thing for them. Schoolgirls have written to ask me if I think they can go to Contress some day. They think it would be so much nicer than teaching!

"You know, I think the significance of my dection is not what I'll stand for so much the standard of the

doesn't matter so much whether I will support this or that billhe big thing is that now women will be much more interested in Congress, he) will read about Congress to see (at the woman is doing there. It has token a precedent, that is the important

It has shown the solidarity of womet. too. When I was nominated people said 'Oh, well, she won't be elected. The women won't vote for one of their sex and of course the men won't vote for

Awakened Suffrage Interest.

"Well, I got a good many men, but women just rallied to my side, onen who had been indifferent to suf-are while we were fighting for it is tona, basing their indifference on the that 'women would be wanting e.' just came right out and worked of the and told me how sorry they were bey had done nothing for suffrage." When Miss Rankin's mother brought daughter the news that she had won the primaries she was lying in bed in a seeping porch in the Rankin home. Missouli, Mon., with her younger to an and they were planning their asnington home—in case she got acted. It was to have, they decided, y number of bedrooms for the Mon- is friends they borned would wist. tha friends they hoped would visit onists has drawn a pleture of us living washington with long rows of beds the our home," she said last night. Her mother will be with her in Washmother will be with her in Washand her younger sister, who is in
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The is going to speak at Carnego she is going to speak at Carne lyn at the Academy of Music.

Miss Rankin is well known in New York, for six years ago she came here to work with the suffragists under Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. She has lobbled for suffrage in Albany and Washington, so legislative halls are no novelty to her, and solons excite no awe in her bosom. Since it became known that she was coming for a short stay in New York he has been besieged with invitations to banquets but she has been compelled to decline all, just as she had to decline requests to "tour the country three norths in behalf of national highways." to pose for the movies and the thousand and one other things an eager country wants the first Congresswoman to do.

WHITE HOUSE TO BE JERICHO FOR SUFFS

mational profiletion, greater publicity in Congressional committees, farm loan law.

"Does that third plank mean that you sand for high tariff or low tariff." demanded the reporters.

"Why, it means that when a tariff hill is introduced in Congress I will is introduced in Congress I will climate to their efforts to focus the atbill is introduced in Congress I will climax to their efforts to focus the attention of the workers, and if it does I will climax to their efforts to focus the attention of the public in general and the doubt that if the President asked authority from Congress to convoy mertains apport it." Miss Bankin explained amendment.

tance of the Federal woman such tance of the Federal woman such amendment.

Vida Milholiand, sister of Inez Milholiand Boissevain, will lead the line of women. Behind her in line will come Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs Mackaye, veteran bearer of the Congressional Union banner carried in every suffrage demonbancer carried in every suffrage demonbancer carried in every suffrage demonstration of note since 1913. Then will can supprise and Mr. Williams in turn put the responsibility on Congress. He put the responsibility on Congress refused to give

come the seven suffrage priestesses with trumpers of rams' horns and bearing the suffrage ark.

A brigade of 1,000 banner bearers will be next, and behind these the State delegations, each led by a captain car-rying the State flag, including Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York, Mrs. William Kent of California, Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles of Delaware and others who have beloed to finance the Federal

G. O. P. CONTROL OF

Republicans Assured of Aid of

any silver cups or anything, but I wrote and asked for their pictures. Oh, if you knew what a tremendous mail I've had since I was elected. I've kept two and since I was elected. I've kept two charls a return of the duty on sugar. When the committee of twenty-seven authorized by the Republican conference to discuss the House organization meets Monday night it is believed that a programme will be agreed on by which Representive James R. Mann will command the support of the party for the Speakership and Representative Irvine Lenroot, the Wisconsian leader, will be agreed upon as door leader. be agreed upon as floor leader.

SUES PAYMASTER HARRIS.

overnment Seeks to Collect \$1,300 From the Navy Official.

Argument was heard yesterday in the United States court in Brooklyn in the Government's suit to collect \$1,300 back salary from Paymuster T. D. Harris of the navy. It was contended Harris was not entitled to the money because he had been promoted from the enlisted

Counsel for the paymaster, George Hiram Mann, showed his client had a full discharge as apothecary for five days before the commission as paymaster was signed. He also read into the

ter was signed. He also read into the record the report of Theodere Roosevelt as chairman of the board on the naval personnel bill in which an effort was made to raise the standard of the ealisted men.

One of the recommendations made by the board was to grant to enlisted men the prestige and added pay of five years' service. It was the extra pay due to the five years' clause Paymaster Harris had paid binuseif that the Government now demands. ernment now demands.

PAPER INQUIRY DELAYED.

Espionage Cases Take Up Time of All Grand Jurors.

It was announced yesterday that the Pederal Grand Jury inquiry into the alleged German spy plots may necessitate a further adjournment of the investigation of the high cest of news print paper, which was to be resumed to-merrow afternoon.

to-morrow afternoon.

United States Attorney H. Snowden Marshall notified Mark Hyman and Bainbridge Colby, the news print inquisitors, that because of the amount of work forced upon his office during the last week, particularly in the case of Athert A. Sander and Karl W. Wunnenberg, charged with neutrality violations, he has been obliged to call upon all of the available grand jurors, including those who have been considering the news print paper situation.

ssion, and she says she hasn't been SENATE FILIBUSTER. She is going to speak at Carnegie Hall COMES TO AN END

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was described by Mr. Williams as a visionary who, thought he could still the turnult of the sea by "squirting sweet."

oil upon it."

Mr. Williams said it was the duty of the Senate to get behind the President and undeceive the tiermans, who had every reason to believe that the country When Senator Williams concluded Mr.

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Lodge declared that the President had been loyally supported in everything he had asked for. He insisted that the Orayson appointment was a serious mistake that demoralized the personnel of the navy on the eve of war and that if the charge of campaign contributions for selfish reasons were worthy to be drauged into the debate comparisons might be drawn to the disadvantage of the Permocratis, between the contributions by certain interests to the Wison campaign last year and the profits said to every tack in office dressed in a little slope of the building of ships and getting all the slopes that can be quickly built and quickly bought if war comes, I will refuse him no authority and no money that is needed for the defence of the United States. But I am not going on that account to stand by and accept every kind of extension of Presidential power relating not to war but to peace. "There is a persistent attempt going on the refuse the powers of Congress. It is not merely the Presidential power relating not to war but to peace.

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with their numbers swelled by thousands products of women from all parts of the country, merit."

Senator Williams strongly resented the taking the Old Testament as their guide, statement, Senator Williams complained they intend to "compass the 'city of statement, Senator Williams complained that Congress was not giving the fresholder or commission. Those are different things.

when the struggles of her interviewers guarters of the National Union to-day, seer too much for her sense of humor.

"Do you intend to wear severe tailor made clothes in Congress, or will you gighten up that dreary spot with a few stuffs and ruffles?" was the first question.

Discusses Her Platform.

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Congresswoman Rankin looked down at her hands, which were folded in the ap of her pretty black and white mar-lap of the Stuffage sentiles.

dared not venture out to sea.

Senator Borah asked Mr. Williams whether the President believed Congress was unwilling to give him any support he might ask to meet the situation.

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Discusses Her Pintform.

Congresswoman Rankin looked down at her hands, which were folded in the lap of her pretty black and white marguisette dress.

"What I stand for is contained in my platform," she said, smilingly.

Copies of her platform were handed fround. The planks are: National suffrage.

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There was a ripple of laughter over this sally as there was also over ref-erences to Bryan and Roosevelt a lit-tle later, when Senator Williams de-clared that had Mr. Roosevelt been President we would now be at war with Germany, Russia, Japan, Great Britain and Mexic. "Poes the Senator from Mississipp!

declared that Congress refused to give the President the necessary revenue that would come from the passage of the revenue bill, thus denying him the only

revenue bill, thus denying him the only means with which he could combat the present situation.

Senator Sutherland of Utah asked Mr. Williams if it were not true that the ship owners had told the President they would take their ships out in the face of a submarker policy if the President would give them the gauge with which to

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call attention to some of the large sub-scribers to the Democratic campaign fund and compare with their contributions the profit they made when some-body told what somebody ought not to have told.

"I small confine myself to saying a

'I small confire myself to saying a word for Congress and for some others here. This time Congress is not to blame. Congress has given with lavish hand all that has been asked. Speaking only for myself, when the resolution approving the President's break with Germany came here I not only voted for it. I supported it in a few words and I implored the support of everybody else, because I said there must be no division shown among Americans.

shown among Americans. and undeceive the Germans, who had every reason to believe that the country was not united in supporting the President the building of ships and getting all the work of the building of ships and getting all the

the Democratis, between the contributions by certain interests to the Wilson campaign last year and the profits said to have been made from stock operations following the leak.

Ram's Horn Blast to Inform

Thousands of Paraders of Fall of Citadel.

Senator Poindexter, who had held the floor most of the afternoon in a discussion of the conference report on the isosistative, executive and judicial bill, but gone into the case of Dr. Grayson. Mr. Poindexter, upon being asked by Senator Stone why he discussed the Grayson case in connection with the legislative bill report, replied that the Grayson case afforded the best libratration of the evil of appointments and promotions by favoritism "instead of by merk." have my support, but I will not on that account be led, for example, into giving my assent to an objectionable treaty un-der the blackmail of a tareat of war.

The Republican party has stood here and voted for great appropriations, voted to give him authority, backed him up on his break with Germany, and the

lead the President to think there is such a division?"

"Oh, yes," retorted Senator Williams, "there are a thousand things, from are blockaded, some of them.

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"You cannot walk into a hardware shop and buy 6 inch guns. The Government has got the guns. Why does it not let the ships be armed. There are plenty of American gunners who have been in the navy who will volunter in a moment to go on these ships. What is stopping them? Not Congress. They cannot get the guns. You cannot buy 4 and 6 inch sides anywhers.

4 and 6 inch rifles anywhere This reculcitrant Congress gave last year \$1,500,000 to make guns for our merchant auxillaries and for no other purpose. The Government has been making them for a year for that specific purpose and we have \$5,00,000 nore in this bill for the same purpose. Why do they (the ships) not have the guns? Congress cannot give them the guns. We have no executive power. "Mr." Fresident, the blame has been

laid heavily on Congress about our wasting time and talking about trivial things. The American Ambassador in Berlin was held there for an entire week The State Department could not commu-nicate with him and he could not communicate with them. He was shut in until he got over to Switzerland before he could communicate with his Governgress could not say it.

Refers to Gerard.

"If the President acts he will have the manded a literal person in her audisence.

"Montana has nothing to do with the space of the products," said Miss Rankin, But pressed to state if that meant down with the spaculators abe on the Ways and Means Committee and off Twe had three bables named after me," she stated, taking pity on the despiring interviewers. "Ciril bables, One in California and one of a part of a sked for their pictures. On the Mary as a protectionist and to and asked for their pictures. On the Mary as a protectionist and to and asked for their pictures. On the Mary as a protectionist and to and asked for their pictures. On the Mary as a protectionist and to and asked for their pictures. On the Mary as a protectionist and to and asked for their pictures. On the Mary as a protectionist and to and asked for their pictures. On the Mary as a protectionist and to and asked for their pictures. On the Mary as a protectionist and to and asked for their pictures. On the Mary as a protectionist and to and asked for their pictures. On the Mary hards a discusses and lets things go but when he heeristates and discusses and lets things go by you are bound to have not only direction. Senator Williams's speech, and the propose, you are bound to have distrust in Congress, you are bound to have the feeling arise that words which I suggested were out of on the Ways and Means Committee and the preparation of a tarify bill which will restore the duty on sugar.

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\$100,000 Fund Said to Have Been Offered by New York Members.

Washington, Peb. 24 - A representa-tive Republican tariff bill, to be prepared by experts, has virtually been decided upon by party leaders in the

If the Republicans fail to organize sidered almost certain that the summer will be spent by Representative Fordney and a large corps of experts and as-sistants in the preparation of such a bill. A fund wholly adequate for the purpose will be subscribed largely by members of the House. For this purpose it is understood that upward of \$100,000 already has been offered largely from we' to do New York members. The tarky bill suggestion first came from Shell and others

Of course, if an extra session is called of course, if an extra session is called and the Republicians are able to organ-ize the House this will not be necessary, as the cantingent fund of the House will be available for sierk hire and various branches of the Government will be forced to devote a large part of their energies to the collection of the informathe regies to the consection of the informa-tion needed in the preparation of a tariff bill. But the Republicans are strongly disposed to have a tariff bill which the party in the House and out of it can support, and they want that bill ready to be dropped into the "hopper" of the House at the commencement of the next regular research. egular ression.

It is understood that the Decograts are working on a problem of strategy which, if successfully worked out, will to q large extent rob the Republicans of their principal issue—the tariff. It is planted when the next regular session convenes to lay before Congress piecemeal changes in various schedules of the Underwood bill, with a view to remedying its defects and gradually returning to a measure of protection. This attempt will be covered under the cover of alleged frivestigations by the Democratic Tariff Board, put forward in the guise of new information dealing with new conditions arising from the European normic changes war and other eco The Republicans wish to anticipate any such more and to work the check so thoroughly that the Democrats will have no choice but to accept or reject the Re-publican proposition.

CHANCES TO KEEP CAPITAL 'WET' GROW

House Committee Puts in Referendum Rider to Kill Bone Dry Idea.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Prospects for to-day when the House District Committee determined informally to incorporate in the District prohibition bill not only a referendium rider but a "bone dry" rider such as the House recently agreed to in connection with the post office appropria-

before noon on Tuesday next it will carry these two changes as anendments to the Senate bill, and the "bone dry" prohibitionists who forced through the Reed rider to the post office bill Wednes-day will be told to stand up and repeat

ship owners had told the President they amendment campaign.

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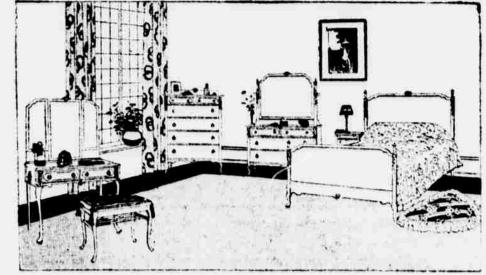
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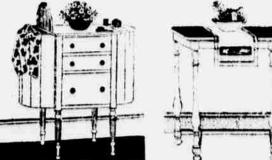
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